FINANCIAL NEWS

REVIEW OF THE WEEK

definite indications of a new freight

rate increase, or to more definite in

dications that there will be an extra

session of Congress a month or so

hence, at which time much needed

Copper shares fail to respond read

lly to bullish manipulative efforts, for

sumers are known to be practical

There is getting to be a real sacreity of time money because of the near approach of the Victory Lear

WALL STREET

News and Gossip of To-Day's

Market-Present and Fu-

ture Prices.

There was a pronounced wave of

profit taking in to-day's stock mar-

ket and prices of leading issues

showed declines ranging from one to

In a measure to-day's downward

novement can be ascribed to inside

or technical market conditions. Dur-

ing the past ten days or more prices

have been run up without much re-

Shorts have been badly punished and

wiped out, gnd the need of favorable

developments have not been forth-

sure to-day and broke 6 points to

194 3-4. American International,

at 77, a loss of 4 points from the final

I points, and Atlantic Gulf 2 points.

There was a continuation of liquida-

PAY BOOST FOR TEACHERS

Permanent Increase to Follow

War, Says Education Bureau Head.

WASHINGTON, April 12 -- A perma-

sent boost in teachers' salaries will re-

of the Bureau of Education, predicted

One-third of all the teachers in the

United States were attracted to other positions, many of them war jobs," said Hanna. "They are returning

they have established prices.

These expected favoable

three points.

financial legislation can be enacted

market has become intensified this tions. week rather than diminished. The Railroads are not now earning the volume of trading has been the compensation guaranteed shareholdheaviest of the year. Many stocks ers by the Government. The volume in the industrial class made new of traffic is holding up in a satisfachigh prices and advances in certain tory manner, but operating costs have of these issues ranged from 16 to 29 risen perpenticularly. In many cases points. The recessionary tone which it is now costing railroads from 90 to developed late Thursday and on 95 cents to move a dollar of business. Priday seemed to be due more to On top of this the Government has detechnical market conitions than to cided to give employees another inanything else. Speculative sentiment crease in pay. continues to be very optimistic. There | Since the roads were placed unare more pools working on the long der Government control the total inside of the market than at any creases in pay to employees has toprevious time, and their efforts are talled more than \$820,000,000. A furmeeting with an uncommon measure ther increase in freight rates seems

In looking around for reasons back net earnings will now show a further of the bullish demonstration in indus- decrease, compared with correspondtrial shares, the one outstanding fa- ing months of last year, and this has vorable factor seems to be the early been the cause of much liquidation of approach of definite peace. The Paris railroad shares. These shares, howtreaty will be ready for signing by ever, are in such a market position Easter, unless all indications fail. On this, apparently, there has been built the biggest bullish demonstration that has been seen since 1916.

Railroad shares have continued to be market laggards. The situation in which these carriers are now placed is more critical than at any Ime since they were placed under Government contral. Copper shares also the reason that the recent buying have mostly refused to join the up- wave in the metal market has died ward movement of industrial shares, out, and the best bid of consumer

It is certain that the bull move- has been 15 1-4 cents for compara ment in industrials is not a reflectively small lots. However, it tion of improved conditions in this nowhere anticipated that coppe country. The general industrial sit- metal prices will show an importan uation is more muddled than at any decline from the present level. Con time in months.

This is largely due to the dispute bare of supplies, and it is best trad that has arisen regarding steel prices, opinion that important new buyin which now premises to result in a cannot be long deferred. The optim split in the President's official fam- ism of producers is best indicate ily. After examining the costs of by the manne being kept up. steel production, which was the basis of the agreement between the Industrial Board and steel manufacturers. the Railroad Administration refuses to be convinced that steel cannot be by the Treasury Department nex sold at a fair profit at prices lower Monday. Call money continues to be than those named in the agreement in plentiful supply and no materia and has definitely refused to place orders for railroad requirements. The matter has been put up to the President. If the contention of the Industrial Board is sustained, Director General Hines probably will resign. On the other hand, if the po-President undoubtedly will have to appoint a new Secretary of Com-

Meanwhile, steel business has faller quite flat. In the belief that prices may yet be lowered consumers are naturally holding back their orders. This, in connection with the absence of railroad demand has had the effect of cutting incoming business of most steel companies to about 20 per cent. of their capacity.

As matters are now shaping up a steel price war is not unlikely to develop. In the first place, if the President decides that steel prices as recently named are too high, manugard to the trend of fundamentals. facturers will be strongly inclined to declare an open market for products. Secondly, it is reported that one of have been forced to cover their comgotiating with the Railroad Administration for a large order of steel rails at prices below those named in the news to sustain the prices at which recent schedule. If this report be substantiated, a price war may flare up before the President has an opportunity to decide as to the fairness coming. On the contrary, the weight of the schedule that has been ar. of outside influences have been against stances the recent violent upward time. movement in steel shares may be viewed with some surprise.

With regard to the railroad situation, there are repots in ciculation which recently sold at 90, sold to-day which have many earmarks of truth, that one of the subjects of the con- price of yesterday. United Cigars lost ference now being held between bankers and Government officials, is the advisability of returning the railroads tion in railroad shares and declines to private control within the next few ranging from 1-2 to 1 point were genmonths, possibly by June 30. Rail- eral. Copper shares were also under road shareholders must hope that this pressure.
will not be done at such an early date.
The n It will almost certainly result in an



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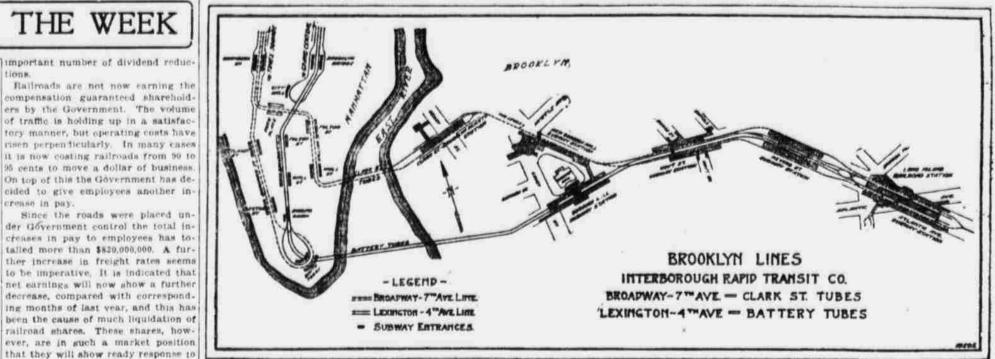
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Total sales stocks 534,496 shares. Total bonds sold, \$5,642,000.

Opened steady. Anglo-Am. Oil. 10 1-4, unchanged; Inter. Pet., 30, unchanged: Sinclair Gulf, 47 3-4, up 1-4; Merritt Oil, 31 5-8, up 1-4.

Eleven o'clock prices were; Mrrt. 1-4. Sinclair O. Wrnts. 115a30; Priess 585.219. decrease \$773.441; operating prison and would make no further ef-1-24; Wrt.-Mtn. 3 1-283-4; U Vly 23-4n3; N. Am. P&P 4 1-2n3-4; 100,535, increase \$16,182,817; net oper-Midwst 167a168; P. Morris 12 3-4 ating revenue \$73,999,381, decrease 52a4; Houston 79a87; Swift Int. 59 570, decrease \$3,250,124. 1-2a60 1-2; Chalmers 9 1-4a3-4.

ranged. In view of these circum- a further upward movement at this 19 1-2, off 3-4; Inter. Pet. 30; Merritt par, on \$2,901,845 capital stock, agains stances the recent violent upward time. Oil 31 5-8, up 1-4. American Sumatra Tobacco was OUTSIDE MARKETS. subjected to particularly heavy pres-

> Cornelia, 161-2; Stewart, 40; Un. PHILADELPHIA-Steady, Phila Elec., 25; Storage, 69, off 1-4; Lake

Superior, 20 bid. MONEY.

Bank statement-Average: Loans nereased \$33,146,000, demand deposits decreased \$25,856,000, time deposits decreased \$1,753,000, reserves decreased The market failed to display any \$20,162,740. Actual: Loans increased pronounced rallying power after the first few minutes of trading and \$168,010,000, demand deposits declosed at practically the lowest prices creased \$38,136,000, tim deposits de erensed \$411,000, reserve decreased \$7,835,320

EXCHANGE

Franc Cbls recovered to 6. Sterling was in easier demand, reacting 1-4 to 4 54 3-4. Swins Chin 4 95, Posta Cbls 20 18. Stockholm Cbls 26 85; Sterling Dem., 4 64 3-4; Cbls 4 65 7-8; Francs Dem. 6 02. Chis 6; Lire Dem. 7 38, Chis 7 36; Gldrs Dem. 40 1-4, Cbls 40 3-8.

CLEARINGS. New York \$703,915,432, increase \$165,-937,192; Philadelphia, \$59,229,678, increase \$1,618,355; Boston \$49,234,840, decrease \$2,020,607.

Sub Treasury debtor at Clearing House \$1,299,902. Federal Reserve

Bank creditor \$44,280,000.

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Spot Cotton quiet and unchanged; Middling Uplands 28.45.

Opening at Chicago-May Corn 168a9, up 1-tal-4; July 151a5 1-2, up

1 1-8al 5-8; Sept. 14a5 1-2, up 7-8al 3-8; May Oats 68 1-8a-8, up 1-2a1; July 63 3a7, up 5-8a7; Sept. 63 4a1-2

Noon prices-May corn 1.58 3-8, up -8; ully 1.50 3-4, up 7-8; September 1.44 3-8, up 1-4. May onts 68 3-8, up 3-4; July 66 5-8, up 1-2; September 63 1-4, up 3-8. July pork 47.35, up 48. Lard 28.90, up 38.

COFFEE. Range for day:

Market Closed Steady-May, 15.85 Official advices report that the to 15.90; June, 15.67 to 15.70; July, necessity for action is particularly

from Jan. 1, \$21,022,295, inc., \$4,623,-

New Cornelia Copper, year 1918; charges, \$2,527,806, equal to \$1.40 a world. share, \$5 par, on \$9,000,000 capital stock, against surplus, \$762,411 or 54 cents a share in 1917.

Calumet and Arizona Mining, year 1918; surplus after charges and Federal tax, \$4,086,238 equal to \$6.36 a share, par value \$10, on \$6,425,190 outstanding stock, against surplus of \$6,628,501 or \$10.31 a share in 1917. Inspiration Consolidated Copper

year 1918; surplus after charges and Federal inx, \$8,229,163, equal to \$6.96 a share, \$20 par, on \$23,639,340 outstanding capital stock, against surplus \$11,080,732 or \$9.37 a share in

telephone companies in the United by District Attorney Wertz to-day. old 21 7-8 up 1-2; Int. Ptr. 30 1-4 States for September, 1918, and nine up 1-4; Sincir 47 off 1-2; Ang.-Am. months follows: September operat-Oil 19 3-4 off 1-2; Intcont Rbr. 21 ing revenue \$28,532,081, increase \$1,-1-4 up 1-8; Remington 49 1-2 up 1 708,812; net operating revenue, \$7,- which Debs promised to do at once, come \$5,444.827, decrease \$786.526; 46a7; Boat 15 1-2a16; Msn. nine months' operating revenue \$252,--4; Cosden 9 3-8a1-2; Endet-J. \$1,077,269; operating income \$55,392;-

Butte and Superior Mining, year The closing was irregular. Sinclar 1918, surplus including depletion Gulf 47, off 1-2; Anglo-American Oil of \$628,348, equal to \$2.16 a share, \$10 DIVIDENDS.

Sloss-Sheffield Steel Company, regular quarterly 1 1-2 per cent com, mon, payable May 10. Boston-Market opened firm. New

NOTES.

The election of a new director for the Woelworth Company to take the place of Frank W. Woolworth will await the action of stockholders at annual meeting on May 21. Directors do not meet for their organization meeting until time, at which time a new President to acceed Mr. Woolworth will be elected.

George Washington's Pennant Put Man Department in Cincinnati Up in Navy Contest.

WASHINGTON, April 12.-The Amer-Washington during the first trip of President Wilson to France will be awarded as a trophy of honor to the manned by the Cincinnati Regiment aval vessel subscribing the largest of Home Guards mount to the Victory Liberty Loan, tear Admiral T. J. Cowie, officer in Rear Admiral T. J. Cowie, officer in

nounced to-day.

"They desire to win the right to fly this historic pennant will inspire such enthusiasite competition that the Navy will again lead the nation in the Victory Loan campaign." the Admiral predicted.

Soldier Kentucky Candidate for During the Fourth Liberty Loan the Navy subscribed \$50,000,000, and one-lifth of this amount was subscribed by the navy ships.

PLAN VEGETABLE MARKET

Farmers to Sell to Public at 59th and First Avenue.

Secretary Thomas E. Byrd of the Department of Public Markets, announced tioned for bravery. on Long Island were ready for the First Alien Yoewoman Asks to Be on Long Island were ready for the market considerable quantities of fresh voxetables will be taken by the farmers directly to the Public Market at 59th Street and First Avenue, where buyers can procure their supplies without paying toil to more than one middleman. Meats are still being quoted at reasonable figures in the public economy madket which has also added several varieties of fish to its stock, he declared.

BRITISH ARE COMPLAINING OF U. S. TRADE ACTIVITY

London Paper Fears America Will Take Commerce Lead Away From England.

WASHINGTON, April 12.-British residents abroad have bombarded the home government with complaints of the activity of American business men throughout the world, advices to an official of the State Department say. Complaints also have appeared.

15.50 to 15.53; August, 15.20 to 15.22; realized in the Lancashire cotton dis- public of guide pamphlets for sub-September, 15.89 to 15.91; October, trict in regard to trade with the September, 15.89 to 15.91; October, 15.75 to 15.76; November, 15.61 to chester Chamber of Commerce has 15.62; December, 14.47 to 14.48; Jan- proposed to the Parliamentary Secuary, 14.77 to 14.48; February, 14.47 retary to the Department of Overseas to 14.48; March, 14.49 to 14.50; April. Trade, that a commercial mission be sent at once to China. It was proposed that the mission be made up EARNINGS.

Canadian National Railways, first facturers, cotton trade union loaders, week April, \$1,450,444, dec., \$119,319; shippers andofficials of the Department of Overseas Trade.

One London paper voices the general apprehension that the United States will take from Great Britain surplus after Federal tax and her lead in the commerce of the

DEBS STARTING FOR PRSION; DROPS FIGHT FOR DELAY

Agrees to Surrender for Ten-Year Sentence, as Court Mandate Arrives

CLEVELAND, April 12 .- The United States Supreme Court Mandate, order- On the east side the schedules run ing that Eugene V. Dobs, Socialist eight minutes from Atlantic Avenue leader, be taken to foundsville for vio- to Bowling Green, 9 1-2 minutes to tates Supreme Court Mandate, orderleader, be taken to "coundeville for violation of the Espionage Act by making utterances against the Government in The aggregate earnings of sixty a speech at Canton, O., was received

Wertz got into communication with Dobs by telephone at Terre Haute, notifying him to deliver himself here, fort to delay carrying out his sentence. William B. Ellis Brings Proceeding

RAILROADS ORDER TUGMEN TO ABIDE BY AGREEMENT

Promise of Assistance From Gompers.

Workers' A2 lilation have not carried under protection of a Federal Court out in all respects their part of the order to prosecute a libel action. agreement which was expected to end the harbor strike, were made to-day by a tobacco warehouse at Winston-the U. S. Railroud Administration after Salem, N. C., came to New York in railroad boats to abide by the settle. nue. ment terms.

Individual notices were sent to each

SHIP FLAG TO BE LOAN PRIZE HOME GUARDS ON FIRE DUTY.

After 410 Walk Out. CINCINNATI, April 12.-With the exception of 142 firemen who re-

failed to report this morning.

Governor.

LOUISVILLE, April 12-H. H. Denand to encourage more friendly relahardt of Bowling Green has announced his candidacy for Governor of Ken tucky on the Democratic ticket. Col Denhardt commanded the 319th Field Artillery during the war and saw serdrives. He was promoted to a Lieutenant Colonel at Argonne and men-

Naturalized. WASHINGTON. April 12.-Miss Lily Helen Harper has applied for naturalization here, the first yeowoman in the navy to take advantage of the opportunity created by the war for aliens to become citizens without the long wait necessary for those not in the military service. She is a native of Canada

Tube Opens to the Public the First Minute of Tuesday Morning.

With the opening of the Clark subway system at one minute after tweive o'clock next Tuesday morning a single fare will buy a ride from Atlantic Avenue, Brooklyn to East 241st Street in the Bronx, almost twenty and a quarter miles. At the 3-cent-a-mile rate the fare would be 61 cents without the war tay.

President Shonts, in a statement announcing the distribution to the way adventurers, says:

"Very few railroads cost an average of \$100,000 per mile, but the Interborough lines have cost more than \$4,000,000 per mile. The express trains carry more than any of the transcontinental limited fliers. The Interborough has proved the safest railroad in the world."

Since last Tuesday, according to the statement, training work has been going on in the new tunnel between ten in the morning and four in the afternoon, and between seven in the vening and midnight. Despatchers, notormen, switchmen, all have been learning the grades and curves, ignal system and safety appliances. and have passed examinations showng that the lessons have been well

The time schedules of travel via the new route calls for a ten minute trip from Atlantic Avenue to Wall and William Streets, 18 minutes to 14th Street, 20 1-2 minutes to the Pennsylvania station and 22 minutes to Times Square.

to Bowling Green, Wall Street, 12 minutes to Brooklyn Bridge, 16 minutes to Fourteenth Street and 20 minutes to the Grand Central Station.

SANE IN SOUTH, INSANE HERE JUST LIKE CHALONER CASE

to Have Commitment to Sanitarium Set Aside.

Parallel to the John Armstrone Ellis, a former New Yorker, who was declared insane in this State but sane Leaders of Harbor Strike Get in North Carolina, word of which

has just been received here. Chaloner, who had been adjudged in sane in New York and sane in Vir-Charges that members of the Marine ginia and North Carolina, is now her-

Ellis, who was once the owner tobacco warehouse at the Federal managers of the rairroads 1900 and started the Nutshell Pub here ordered the tugmen employed on lishing Company at No. 78 Fifth Ave-He was accused of writing threatening letters to Col. F. H. Fries, of Winston-Salem, whom he held re-The Stock Exchange has stricken of the turmen and the harbor strike sponsible for his failure in business regarded as having there, and was tried for his sanity situation was regarded as having and committed by Judge Bischoff of Notes, due April 1, 1919. tarium. He escaped and went to

Recently Ellis instituted proceedings to have himself declared same in New York and the decision in North Carolina is expected to lead up to a hearing in New York, where he claims, enemies started the insanity proceedings so they could obtain his

TO AID OUR MEXICAN TRADE. merican Chamber of Commerce of

Mexico Organizers Here. A New York group of the American Chamber of Commerce of Mexico was organized yesterday at a luncheon at the Hotel McAlpin to stimulate trade between the United States and Mexico

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ishing milk - prepared so that it

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Sum by Will of Miss Forrey.

WORCESTER, Mass, April 12-

Former President William Howard

Taft will receive the tall clock which

of his aunt, Miss Delia C. Torrey of Millbury and \$1,000 in cash, as a re-

sult of bequests made in her will

filed to-day. The estate is valued at

Henry W. Taft, of New York;

Horace D. Taft, Watertown, Conn.

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